

• BYU Symphony Orchestra performs at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

• BYU Media Music Showcase plays at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

• BYU Early Music Ensemble performs at 7:30 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle.

## NATO bombs Croatian airfield

Strike successful, United Nations commander says

Associated Press

VIENNA — NATO's biggest airstrike ever, NATO bombed Monday for repeated Serbian attacks on a U.N. safe haven by bombing an airfield in a Serb-controlled section of Croatia.

term limits questioned by GOP

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Republicans, committed to a first-ever non-congressional term limits, are having second thoughts about limiting the term stays in Washington.

House Speaker Thomas Foley's opposition to term limits was a major factor in his loss to his Republican challenger, George Nethercutt Jr.

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NRM page 3

horize residents of government-held areas of northwest Bosnia.

A Croatian commander tweaked his nose at the NATO raid, saying only two runways were damaged by the midday airstrike and could be repaired as early as Wednesday.

About 30 F-15s, F-16s, Jaguar and Mirage jets from the United States, Britain, France and the Netherlands crossed the Adriatic for the airstrike, NATO's seventh since the Bosnian war started in April 1992 and the alliance's first in neighboring Croatia.

The bombers struck the airfield 22 miles southwest of the U.N.-designated safe area of Bihac and reportedly took out its anti-aircraft guns and one surface-to-air missile site, said Adm. Leighton W. Smith, NATO commander for southern Europe.

"Initial reports are that the strike was successful," Smith said. Serb surface-to-air missiles were fired at the NATO planes, but he said all warplanes and 20 support aircraft returned safely to their bases in Italy.

The U.N. commander for former Yugoslavia, Gen. Bertrand de Lapresle, requested the NATO warplanes target runways and taxiways — not destroy aircraft, Smith told reporters in Naples, Italy.

"Our intention was to try to limit collateral damage," Smith said. "We did not want to go outside of that airfield area, and we wanted to limit the number of people on the ground who might be casualties as a result of the strike."

Slobodan Jarcevic, an aide to Croatian Serb leader Milan Martić,

asserted that two villages north of the airfield were destroyed, "and it is assumed that all civilians that were in those houses were killed." There was no independent confirmation.

The United Nations said some Czech peacekeepers, who were posted near Udbina, were taken hostage after the raid. Jarcevic said two peacekeepers were being held by Serb troops who are "threatening to kill them."

Smith said the raid wasn't meant "to put the airfield out of commission for an awfully long time. If we had wanted to, we would have taken out all the aircraft, the ammunition."

Croatia's air force commander said the damage to two runways "could be repaired in 48-72 hours." Twenty fixed-wing aircraft and 10 helicopters were "destroyed or damaged."



Mark Goldrup/Daily Universe

### Watch out

Snowmen built around the "Arrive Alive" display in front of the Spencer W. Kimball Tower appear to have been smashed by a wrecked

car that was set on campus to remind students to drive carefully during the holidays. See related story on page 11.

## KBYU Universe offers on-line news

By BRADY LONG  
Political Reporter

Technology has a way of expanding the list of outdated words and, for some, newspaper has become one of them.

An increasing number of the nation's campus newspapers aren't only on paper anymore, but are wired to personal computers over the Internet. The Daily Universe is joining the pack by unveiling KBYU Universe.

"We hope to merge students from traditional print journalism and broadcast journalism into a multimedia news-gathering experience," said Bill Porter, communications department assistant chair.

KBYU Universe is accessed through Mosaic, an interactive, multimedia browser. KBYU Universe features the Daily Universe's editorial cartoons, opinion columns, and top articles and photos from the past two weeks. KBYU will soon contribute video and audio clips to accompany news. A fresh collection of news appears every Friday afternoon.

## Devotional to celebrate 'Legacy of Faith'

By RAYMOND ROBINSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Music, dance and Susan Easton Black will be featured at a BYU Thanksgiving Devotional today.

Black, a professor of Church History, will focus on the Latter-day Saints' "Legacy of Faith" at the Devotional in the Marriott Center at 11 a.m.

"We as Americans are grateful for our heritage, but we of all people should be particularly grateful for our legacy of faith," Black was quoted in a BYU press release. "We have a heritage of people that literally gave their lives for the gospel."

Black earned her doctorate degree from BYU in educational psychology, and joined the BYU faculty in 1978. She has been named a fellow by the Charles Redd Center for Western Studies and the Joseph Fielding Smith Institute. In 1991, she received a Karl G. Maeser Excellence in Teaching Award.

The BYU Women's Chorus will perform "The Lord is My Shepherd" and the BYU Dancers' Company will present "From Our Valleys."

The Dancers' Company is a touring performance company that performs modern dance works. "From Our Valleys" was selected last spring to perform at the American College

Dance Festival and was also performed at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

"We were a little bit hesitant about taking a religious piece into such a worldly setting, but the response was amazing," said Caroline Prohosky, artistic director for the Dancers' Company.

"The students choreographed this piece themselves," said Prohosky. "There is a sense of gratitude and thanksgiving about the piece because they wanted to express themselves so honestly and so completely. It came forth as a very generous and sincere offering about what we believe as a Mormon culture."

### Love makes for strange math

Colleges grouped by similarity

1. Biology and Agriculture, Engineering and Technology, Nursing, Physical and Mathematical Sciences

2. Education; Family, Home and Social Sciences

3. Fine Arts and Communications, Humanities

4. Management, Law

5. Physical Education

1+2=20

2+2=17

1+1=14

1+3=11

6. Undeclared, non-student

KEY:  
Of the 200 students surveyed, 20 relationships involved a person from group 1 and a person from group 2.

2+4=11

1+4=10

2+3=10

2+6=10

## Majors not big factor in dating, survey shows

By TEONEI SALWAY  
Universe Staff Writer

Only 30 percent of BYU students consistently date people with a specific major — and that may be coincidental, according to a recent survey.

"It just happens to be the way it turned out," said Philip Humpherys, a senior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, who has dated mostly nonstudents.

The survey made it clear that there is not a best major to be in to get dates; and regardless of specific majors, students tend to date people they associate with most often, through wards, general education and major classes.

Reporters from The Daily Universe randomly surveyed 200 students by telephone Wednesday and Thursday evening to find out if they consider the majors of the people they date. Findings reflect University statistics, although the survey contained a 7 percent margin of error.

Students surveyed include freshman through graduate students in every college, as well as preprofessional areas and undeclared majors.

BYU's Institutional Studies reported that 29 percent of BYU's undergraduate students are married. The survey, which included 22 married graduate students (11 percent of the total sample) included 35 percent married students.

Of those who are not married, nearly 20 percent of students have a boyfriend or girlfriend. The remaining 45.5 percent said they do not have a spouse, boyfriend or girlfriend.

The ratio of students surveyed from each college is closely proportional to the actual distribution of BYU's 26,260 undergraduate students.

Lucile Tredway, a graduate student from Washington, D.C., is studying sociology and is married to a microbiologist. She has always dated men in the sciences, but said she doesn't seek them.

"I'd have liked to have dated a nice lawyer, but they didn't ask me out," Tredway said. "Every physicist I ever met asked me out."

Andrew Hansen, a junior from Thousand Oaks, Calif., majoring in human biology, said he doesn't think students look at specific majors as prerequisites to dating, but because of exposure to certain areas, a student's major can be an influence.

Staci Reynolds, a senior from Laguna Niguel, Calif., majoring in early childhood education, is dating a marketing major. She said she doesn't look for people in any particular major, but most of the men she has dated have been studying economics.

Frequently, students who said they did not prefer to date people in a specific major recognized they do anyway.

One freshman majoring in human biology said he dated a variety of people, but as he listed their majors, he found that they were primarily studying the humanities. He said this is because most of the women he knows are in those areas, but he meets them at church and in general education classes.

Richard Patterson, a junior from Los Angeles, Calif., majoring in economics, said he tends to go out with humanities majors also, although he doesn't know their majors until after they go out.

"I'm not sure why," he said. "I think there are more females in humanities majors."

The ratio of men to women in different majors seems to influence dating decisions for other students as well.

Tammy Toler, a senior from Roseville, Calif., is majoring in fashion merchandising but said she does not like to date within her area.

"There's not a lot to choose from in that major," she said.

Similarly, elementary education major Angela Demke, a senior from Brea, Calif., said she has dated men in several different majors, but not in her own because there are few male elementary education majors.

Women account for 96.6 percent of elementary education majors, said LuJeanne Peters, Education Advisement Center supervisor. Another college made up predominantly of one gender is engineering and technology, which has 91.4 percent male students, said Pamela Williamson, advisement center supervisor.

This ratio could explain why the survey indicated that students in the hard sciences and those in education and family sciences get together more often than those in other groups.

Also, excluding 53 students who come from various majors or have no spouse, boyfriend or girlfriend, and date people in a wide variety of majors, students in the sciences and in education or family sciences came up most often in the survey — either as the student surveyed or as being in the primary major students date, marry or want to date in.

Students from these two groups are probably represented most in the survey because they make up 57 percent of the actual student body and 48.5 percent of the survey sample.

"At BYU everyone's an education



# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Clinton, GOP clash over trade agreement

WASHINGTON — Dry as toast, a global trade accord emerged Monday as a potent test between President Clinton and Senate GOP Leader Bob Dole, whose demand for a capital gains tax cut escalated the issue sharply.

No sooner had Dole suggested linking the two over the weekend than White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta shot down the suggestion. "I don't think he's going to get a commitment from us that we're going to suddenly support a capital gains tax cut, particularly as part of the trade accord," Panetta said.

On political grounds, many congressional Democrats oppose a cut in the capital gains tax, which is levied on the profits of sales of stocks and other assets. House Democratic leader Richard Gephardt said Republicans were interjecting their "favorite giveaway for the rich" into the debate over a trade agreement.

At the same time, Clinton has pushed hard for passage of the trade agreement, and rejection would be a blow to his prestige.

Congress is scheduled to vote after Thanksgiving on legislation to implement the 123-nation GATT agreement. The accord would reduce trade barriers and cut tariffs by an estimated \$740 billion worldwide while offering more protection for American patents and copyrights.

## Arafat, PLO rally shows peace with Israel

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — PLO gunmen fired into the air and denounced Muslim extremists Monday as 10,000 people rallied in what Yasser Arafat billed as a show of support for peace with Israel.

Militant Islamic leaders called the rally a provocation likely to damage the truce worked out by Israeli Arab mediators.

"We support democracy, but we need security and stability to build our state," Arafat told cheering supporters in city square.

"We will not allow anybody to sow disorder and we will not allow anyone to destroy what we have built," the Palestine Liberation Organization leader said.

Arafat is seeking broader public backing following bloody clashes Friday outside a Gaza City mosque between his police and Islamic activists opposed to negotiating with Israel.

## WordPerfect founders to join Novell board

OREM — Raymond Noorda has stepped down and two new names were added to Novell's board of directors.

Noorda, former chairman of Novell, Inc., stepped down as chairman of the company in August. Last April, he removed himself from the company's day-to-day operations.

Former Hewlett Packard executive Robert J. Frankenberg assumed the chairmanship from Noorda. He also is president and chief executive officer of Novell.

In April, Noorda, 70, expressed personal reasons for curtailing his responsibilities. Noorda also said the move put in place Novell's management team to move the multi billion dollar software company into the next phase of growth.

Alan C. Ashton and Bruce W. Bastian, the founders and former co-chairmen of the WordPerfect board of directors, will join Novell's board, bringing the board total to nine members. Noorda's seat remains vacant.

## 'Ski-D-Rom' explores Utah's best ski resorts

Skiing Utah in cyberspace is now possible from the warmth and safety of your easy chair — thanks to a new interactive, multimedia computer CD-ROM.

The Ski-D-ROM, produced by Mountain View Media of Mountain View, Calif., is packed with hundreds of ski photos and facts about Sundance and 13 other of Utah's ski resorts. It's quickly accessible and in color with sparkling sound.

Perhaps the most exciting part is 60 minutes of ski-action video showing skiers actually negotiating exciting runs at each resort.

Pop "Discovering Utah" into the CD drive of your favorite Macintosh or DOS computer, and ski off into cyberspace on some of the best ski runs Utah has to offer.

With just a click of the computer's mouse, such facts as annual snowfall, vertical drop, top elevation and other details of 14 of Utah's ski venues appear.

It sells for \$44.95, and to sweeten the deal they are including a coupon book for two-for-one lift tickets at 10 Utah ski resorts.

This winter, co-creators Danny Shapiro and Marty Hollander plan to work on similar CD-ROM-based ski guides about California, Colorado and Canada.

# D.C. visit prepares Waldholtz for Congress

By RICH VALENTINE  
Universe Staff Writer

Enid Greene Waldholtz returned from Washington D.C. Monday with hopes of enacting legislation to cut the federal deficit.

"I met with a number of the incoming leaders, including Dick Army, who will be majority leader, and saw how the process is shaping up," Waldholtz said. "There's going to be dramatic changes."

The official orientation for the Republican congressmen will be on Dec. 6, but Waldholtz wanted to get adjusted to her new surroundings.

"We're looking at reducing the number of committees that congressmen attend. Often, committee meetings were so unwieldy that congressmen couldn't make their own meetings. Now, congressmen will actually be able to attend their meetings, and there will be no proxy voting," Waldholtz said.

According to the Nov. 17 issue of The New York Times, Representative Newt Gingrich, soon to be House Speaker, said the Republicans would abolish at least three House committees. They are the Merchant Marine and Fisheries, Post Office and Civil

Service, and the District of Columbia committees.

Near the top of the Republican agenda is a Balanced Budget amendment. The Republican congressmen have not written the proposal yet.

"When we go in there in January, we will have a bill that people will understand and support," Waldholtz said. "I believe there will be a vote on a Balanced Budget amendment before the end of January."

Waldholtz supports zero-base budgeting to get the deficit under control. Zero-base budgeting would compare actual spending from last year's budget to this year, and see if there has been a significant increase.

"That's not in the amendment itself. It will say Congress must balance the budget. Zero-base budgeting is a tool to do that, but you don't have to do it to have a balanced budget amendment," she said.

However, some Democrats think the Republicans won't be able to balance the budget the way they're spending.

"They promised to balance the budget," said Jim Whitney, spokesperson for the Democratic National Committee. "They also promised to increase spending and decrease taxes. The Clinton Administration view is

that you need to be very clear where the cuts are going to come from."

According to Whitney, balancing the budget would require approximately \$750 billion in savings over the next five years. He charges that the Republicans have proposed only about \$218 billion in cuts, while considering \$250 billion in new spending.

But according to the Republican Study Committee, which does research for over 130 Republican Congressmen, none of those numbers have been put forward in the Republican Contract with America made this year.

"The Republicans want less cuts in defense," said Steve Robinson, assistant director of policy with the committee. "The Democrats are calling that a defense spending increase."

The Republicans want enough money to fight a two-front war, Robinson said. That would be enough to fight battles in two different parts of the world. The Clinton Administration's current budget for defense is not adequate for that.

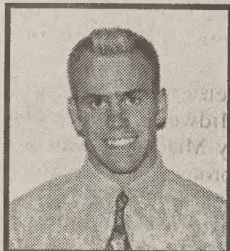
Spending will be forced to increase every year because of factors such as inflation, Robinson said. The Republicans want to decrease spend-

ing as much as possible, while increasing revenues, so the budget will eventually be balanced.

"There is no firm commitment when the Republicans will balance the budget," Robinson said. "If the Balanced Budget amendment is enacted as proposed, the budget will begin being balanced at the year 2002. But the budgets we introduce from now on must begin reducing the deficit."

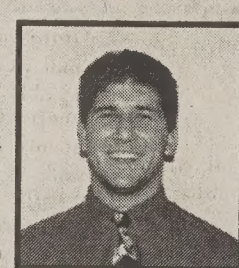
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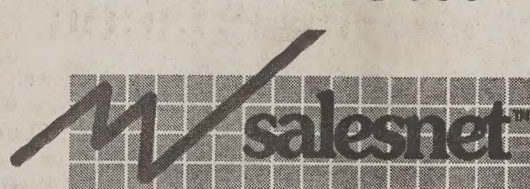
**Kevin Oleson**,  
24, Junior majoring in  
Business Finance, from  
Reno, Nevada.  
**\$51,000.00**

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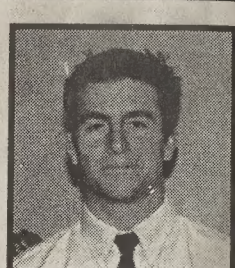
**Matt Badell**,  
23, Sophomore  
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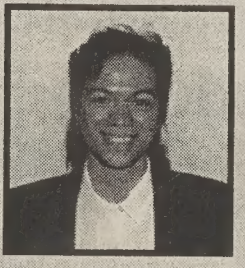


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at BYU majoring in  
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1st year, Master of Public  
Administration program,  
Marriott School of  
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"This past summer I was in Atlanta, Georgia as a sales representative for Salesnet, Inc. to pay for my 1994-1995 tuition. I earned enough money to pay for school, and more. There are many advantages working for Salesnet: setting and achieving goals, personal commitment, integrity and persistence are necessary values to succeed. It's a win-win situation-lots of money to spend, good friends to meet, places to see, dinners to eat and tons of fun! That's why I'm going back for more this summer!"

## Weather

### YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 31  
Low: 25

**Precipitation**  
as of 5 p.m. yesterday  
Yesterday: 0.05"  
New snow: 0.50"  
Month rain  
to date: 2.43"  
Season  
to date: 6.30"

### TUESDAY



**MOSTLY SUNNY**  
Areas of morning  
fog, later mostly  
sunny and hazy

### WEDNESDAY



**PARTLY CLOUDY**  
Warmer, high near  
40

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

## The Daily Universe

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**"Behold, I gave unto him that he should be an agent unto himself; and I gave unto him commandment, but no temporal commandment gave I unto him, for my commandments are spiritual; they are not natural nor temporal, neither carnal nor sensual."**

--Exodus 3:12

Emily Smith likes this scripture because "I think we need to remember the spiritual importance of everything we do and realize that there is a higher purpose for every commandment"

Emily is:

- a sophomore
- from Laie, Hawaii
- majoring in early childhood education



HOLIDAY HOURS



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## Thanksgiving Day

November 24 11:30 am - 1:30 pm  
Traditional American Turkey Dinner

November 25, Friday Closed  
November 26, Saturday Closed

November 24, Thursday Closed  
November 25, Friday 8 am - 7 pm  
November 26, Saturday 9 am - 7 pm

November 24, Thursday Closed  
November 25, Friday Closed  
November 26, Saturday Closed

Signature C...





Andrew Shakespeare/Daily Universe

## Extra, extra, read all about it!

Newspaper salesman made of snow, stands outside of the Harold B. Lee Library with his snow-covered snowman and a snow-covered dog. Snowmen and have sprung up all over campus, as Provo has been hit with winter's snow storms.

## North-central Utah earthquake possibilities cited in student's doctoral dissertation

By CANDACE PERRY  
Universe Staff Writer

Michael West did not know that his doctoral dissertation would turn into an earthshaking study of possible fault

lines. Residents of north-central Utah and southwestern Utah have new earthquake worries, as a new study indicates that earthquakes along the North Front of the Uinta mountains occur on average every 2,370 years, according to a statement by the Utah Geological Survey. "We never talk about earthquakes being overdue," said Michael West, deputy director of the Utah Geological Survey. "This is important new information because that part of Utah and Wyoming has not previously been thought of as a high earthquake country."

West began his study while working with the Utah Geological Survey on a project of Reclamation investigating possible earthquake hazards to dams. He left his job and study to attend school and finish his study as his doctoral dissertation. The Utah Geological Survey was impressed with his

research and found it to be accurate in their own.

"When we checked the faults on the maps, it was pretty obvious that they were active faults," Lund said. "Geologically, they (fault lines) are brand new."

A big quake has been predicted to hit the Wasatch Front, but the matter of when is still a mystery.

"Fault lines are not clocks," Lund said. "Faults do what they want to do. If we could predict them, it would be nice."

West's investigation also documents that prehistoric surface-faulting earthquakes along the North Front resulted in surface displacements of up to 16 feet with ruptures up to 17 miles long.

There are thousands of earthquakes and microquakes a year in Utah, said Linda Hall, research seismic analyst at the University of Utah.

In northern Utah there are an estimated 700 earthquakes a year. Most are microquakes, measuring two points or less, below threshold for people to feel, Hall said.

Many measurements that record as earthquakes are actually man-made events, Hall said.

## Trojan Corp. leak possible cause of bad water

By CANDACE PERRY  
Universe Staff Writer

An eight-year-old leak from Trojan Corp. may have caused residents in Mapleton to drink water contaminated with nitric acid.

The leak was announced by Trojan in 1986 when a synthetic lining in a 190-by-150-foot nitric acid holding pond ruptured, draining 750,000 gallons in two days. When the nitric acid hit a layer of limestone under the pond, it was converted to nitrate. Contaminated groundwater then began moving through local aquifer systems, headed for Mapleton, said Fred Pehrean, branch manager of the Utah Division of Water Quality.

But some of the residents did not find out until a few weeks ago.

"Trojan has been in operation for some 40 years," Pehrean said. "Their practices over the years have contributed to groundwater contamination."

Nitrate in excess of 10 milligrams per liter can cause blue baby syndrome, an oxygen deficiency in infants.

"There have been extensive cases throughout the Midwest because of nitrate," said Larry Mize, manager of the groundwater protection section at the Utah Division of Water Quality.

Residents are also being tested by the Utah Bureau of Epidemiology for abnormal levels of cancer, though nitric acid has not demonstrated to be a carcinogenic, Pehrean said.

Some private wells in Mapleton have been found to contain an average of 10 to 15 milligrams of nitrate. But some of the wells have reached 60, Mize said.

"To date, we don't believe any municipal wells have been up above an acceptable level," Mize said.

The wells are being monitored to prevent any further contamination, Mize said.

A public meeting was held Wednesday to accurately inform residents, Pehrean said.

Resident David Nemelka said the contamination problem runs longer and deeper than anyone knows, accusing Trojan of contaminating the water further through the use of explosives.

"Trojan periodically has waste explosives and openly burns them for disposal," said Dennis Down, director of the Utah Solid and Hazardous Waste Division. "They have approval to do that."

The study to determine the full extent of the damage is expected to be finished by April and clean-up efforts are to begin Summer 1995, Pehrean said.

## Crash in Provo Canyon Saturday leaves 2 dead

By LORI HARMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

inches tall, with light hair and whiskers.

### DEATHS

Two men were found dead in Provo Canyon on Sunday afternoon after their car went off the road and over an embankment.

The car was apparently traveling at high speed northbound on State Route 140 near Wallburg Junction late in the night.

The driver, identified as Severo Martinez Mariscal, 27, and his unidentified passenger were not wearing seatbelts, said Carole Spencer, a trooper officer of the Utah Highway Patrol.

The car was not discovered until 3:30 p.m. Sunday when a passing motorist alerted the Highway Patrol.

It appears no other cars were involved, Spencer said.

### RAPE

Provo Police are looking for a man who raped a 20-year-old woman Sunday at approximately 3 a.m.

The man reportedly entered through a ground level window of a two-story duplex on 1600 N. 650 West.

The victim got up to the victim's second bedroom, tied her up and threatened to kill her if she screamed," said Officer George Pierpont of the Provo Police Department. He reportedly had a knife or a gun; he left after 20 minutes, Pierpont said.

The victim described the man as being a white male in his 20s, between 5 feet 8 inches and 5 feet 10

## DO THE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

## HAPPY THANKSGIVING

## IN THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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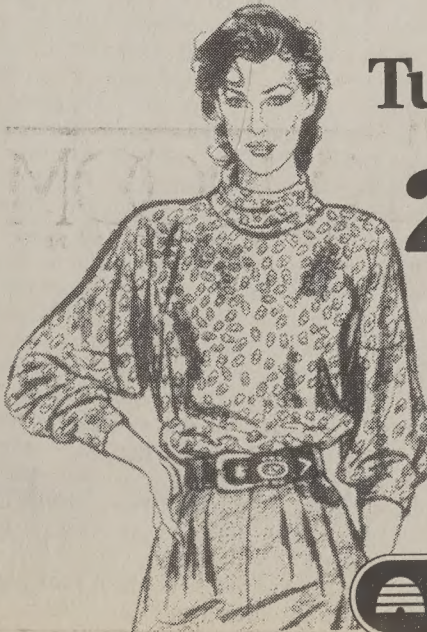
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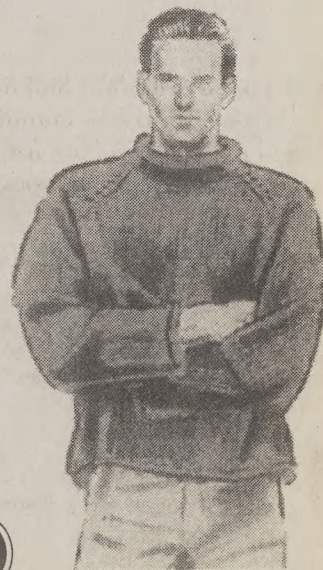
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## Daily Universe

## Opinion

## Nation should shelve school prayer debate

As the Republicans prepare to assume control in Congress, talk of the controversial issue of public school prayer is already causing a rift among politicians, activist groups and teacher's associations.

Probable Speaker of the House, Newt Gingrich, has publicly stated the issue will be a part of next year's agenda and said he expects school prayer to be voted on by July 4.

President Clinton has said publicly he supports a daily moment of silence in our nation's public schools although left wing opponents of school prayer denounce his comments by saying "he is already caving into the Republican agenda." The religious right is hopeful such legislation will be passed and talk of a constitutional amendment guaranteeing the right to school prayer is fast turning into a national debate. They have fired at left-wing politicians and activist groups claiming their views are un-American.

At the core of the debate, however, is the perennial fight over separation of church and state. Opponents claim that the very nature of public schools prohibits religious worship; proponents say school prayer is a constitutional right — to worship as we see fit.

A compromise between the two positions would be to mandate a moment of silence. Watering down the issue, in favor of a moment of silence, seems like a fair alternative to an actual prayer, and in all likelihood, if anything at all passes through the White House, this will. Such has already been done in the state of Georgia, where the state legislature has passed and implemented a law requiring a moment of silence in their public schools.

The argument in favor of passing such legislation is that it allows students a moment to ponder, to think about religious values and respect the beliefs of others. The argument against this proposal is that a moment of silence is unconstitutional because it violates freedom of religion and expression by forcing people, at a public location, to contemplate on religious values.

We argue that school prayer, in principle, is a good idea because as mentioned before it allows students the opportunity to publicly express their love and devotion to our Heavenly Father.

In principle.

In practical terms, however, we must realize that we live in an imperfect world and that a mandated prayer or moment of silence would be difficult to implement — especially in a society as diverse as the United States. We all share differing religious beliefs and backgrounds and have distinct ideas on how prayers are delivered.

In addition, we would also be doing our teachers a disservice by federally mandating them to direct moments of silence in our public schools. Our teachers are already dealing with the full responsibility of educating and add to that the difficult job of disciplining and the ever-increasing crime situation. They already have a full plate.

In practical terms, young students would likely scoff, scorn and laugh at a daily moment of silence, thus making a mockery of sacred reflection. As adults we forget how cruel and disrespectful children and adolescents can be to one another.

While we do not wholeheartedly agree with the principles of the anti-school prayer position, we do believe that in all practicality, school prayer and a moment of silence (or reflection) is a bad idea because it has turned sacred conversation into a nasty, bitter political fight.

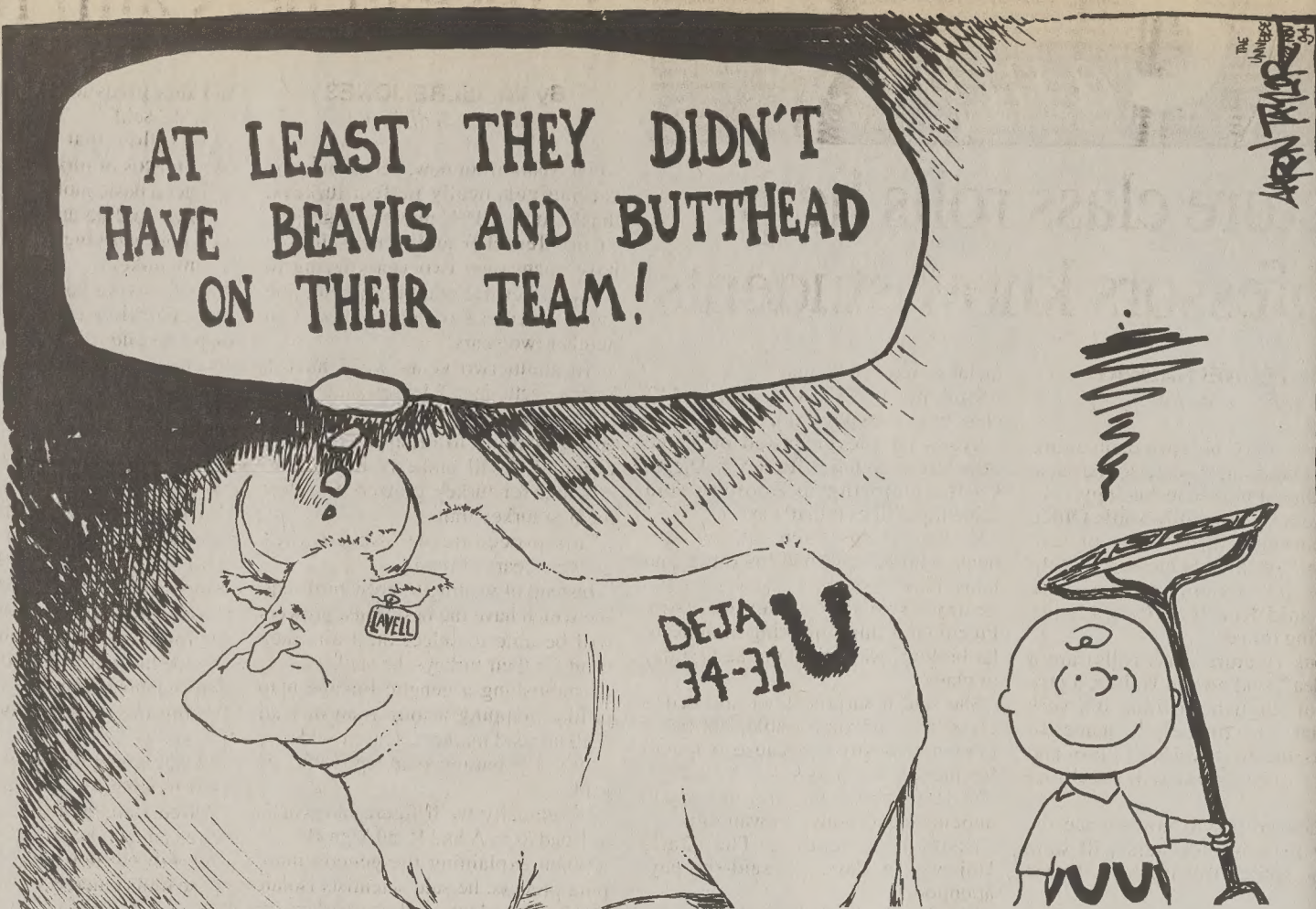
Nobody can deny or is denying anyone, of any religious faith, the right to pray at school or in any public location. Students, everyday, in all parts of the nation, say personal or silent prayers in hallways, locker rooms, classrooms and any place wherein they feel comfortable. Outside of school, students have private homes, churches, synagogues, seminaries, and other institutions wherein they might worship Deity.

Another point to consider is the political repercussion of opening up a conservative agenda and the issue of social prayer so early in the 104th Congress. Look what happened to Bill Clinton when he unleashed a very radical social agenda during his first days in office — it was divisive and people resented it. And not only that, it shaped a perception of Bill Clinton that has lingered in the minds of the American people.

If the school prayer issue needs to be debated, let it be done — at the local level. Let states and local school districts decide what is best for them.

We say to Congress, perform the duties for which you were elected. At the moment, federalizing the issue would polarize the nation in a time where people are more concerned about crime, down-sizing government, reducing spending and cutting taxes. Give the issue of school prayer or a moment of silence a rest.

*This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe. The Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets on Mondays at 3 p.m. in 538 ELWC.*



## the 5th floor

## Family escapes plight of scary relatives



by  
**Ernie  
Geigen-  
miller**

Going home for the holidays has long been part of the great Thanksgiving tradition. We delight not only in the vacation, but look forward to Mom's turkey, the 101 uses of stuffing, and yearn for that beloved cranberry sauce. The scenario is seen in homes across the country.

At our house, we've got a pretty nice routine. The day starts out calmly enough. The whole family sleeps in, then watches the Thanksgiving parades on television. We eat a late breakfast, go out and play a little ball, and prepare for the Big Thanksgiving Dinner.

Mom sets up the table, counting to make sure everyone has a spot. Then Dad comes in to see what Mom is doing; he counts the plates and realizes more people than expected are coming. His face is suddenly filled with anxiety over the notion that mom's scary relatives will be in attendance. He can't get mad, though, because the deed is already done.

Mom justifies her actions by saying "they

had no place else to go, you know how pathetic they all are."

So Dad is flustered. With his happy day turned upside down, he spends the next few hours second guessing how our guests are going to behave. Which of my married aunt's boyfriends will show up? Will grandpa's wife be belligerent? How many cuss words will slip out of their mouths in front of the children? The question's linger until Mom gives him a job to do, thereby sidelining his train of thought. His anxieties are for now, out of his mind.

Then the dreaded happens. The door bell rings! And we must come to terms that the goofy relatives are here. The anxiety returns. But it's a false alarm. It was the next door neighbor's brat wanting to play with the baby sister.

Dad and I share predicted afternoon scenarios and joke about the IQ level of some of our more distinguished relatives.

The family (and stray cats) do eventually show up and all is well. No insults no profanity, no cigarettes. We're glad to have our friends, the Drews, in attendance. We give them extra credit for showing up at family functions.

We mingle.

Then Mom beckons the kids, the fathers, and the goofy relatives to come to the table and partake and give thanks for the food. The food is passed around, plates are filled and everyone begins to partake of the many goodies. Everything is picture perfect.

Until Grandma Jean opens her mouth. I recall one year in particular when she professed a profound knowledge of computers. We discussed computer bugs and she argued that insects cannot live inside a computer for more than a few hours.

"After all, I'm not D-U-M-E," she said. Family members laughed while our friend debated whether she was really stupid or just making a joke. I confirmed she was being serious. "Oh," they said.

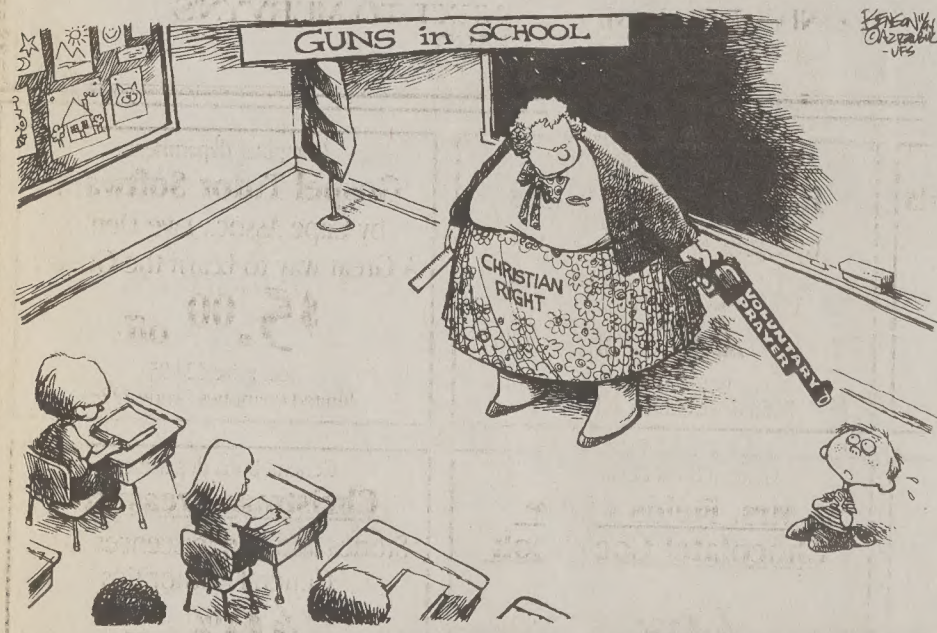
The remaining portion of the day continued much in the same manner.

Once they were all gone, exhausted and somewhat deaf from the high decibels, we would let out a sigh of relief and sit back and discuss the day's events.

Thanksgivings like this were quite typical during my adolescent years and I remember them with a chuckle and a grin.

Scenarios such as the one mentioned haven't actually happened for two or three years because the extended family members have gone their separate ways. My parents have also devised creative methods to avoid family gatherings. The ultimate is this year as the Coss family (my family) treks to Utah to celebrate the holidays with their soon-to-be-college-graduate son. This year we can celebrate without interruptions; we can contemplate in peace the things for which we are thankful.

Mom, Dad, Matt, Taylor, Katie and Susan — Utah welcomes you!



## Viewpoint

## Students lack common courtesy

As I sat on an overcrowded bus one day, I was shocked to see an elderly woman standing up. The seats reserved for the elderly and the handicapped were full of college students, and not one of them offered her a seat.

After getting over the shock, I asked her if she would like to sit down, but she respectfully declined. The sad part of it all is that this isn't the first time something like this has happened.

After this last encounter with the bad manners of the UT student body, I began to wonder what is wrong with my generation. What happened to good old-fashioned "home training" and values that taught us to respect our elders and one another?

This particular aspect of my college experience has been very shocking to me. I would never do some of the things that my fellow collegians are doing. You would think that some students were raised by wolves.

People sit in class cursing either at or in front of their professors. Or worse yet, they disrespect professors by reading a newspaper in the front row while popping chewing gum. I have even heard a few people curse at their parents.

Not only do we no longer respect elders, we no longer respect each other. It makes no sense for people to try to run you over to get on the bus or get through a door first.

A friend of mine even had a guy run in front of her, to get into the door first. He then shut the door in her face.

What is it about college that make us act like

Neanderthals? In the dorms you get a firsthand look at people who lack "good home training." Some people put their feet on the cafeteria tables, while others reach over your plate without warning so that you can move out of their way. These actions are just rude and disgusting.

Students act as if the phrase "excuse me" comes from a foreign language.

Some of the changes in attitudes regarding what is considerate may have come from the feminist movement. Call me old-fashioned or anti-feminist, but there is nothing wrong with holding a door open for a woman. Women should do the same for men if they want to. Men may fear that holding open a door is no longer appropriate. They're wrong; chivalry should be commended.

Maybe our generation needs to take a refresher course entitled The Principles Behind the Golden Rule. If we were to listen to our parents and the long list of the things they would never do at our age, we would realize that this current trend of accepting bad manners should not continue. It popped up in the '60s and has continued in the '90s.

It is not retrogressive for us to adopt some of the old ways of thinking about social discourse. Why not? Everything else comes back in style.

*This Viewpoint was written by Sheshe Giddens, a guest writer for the Daily Texan at the University of Texas.*

## Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space. Letters can be submitted at the 5th floor of the Wilkinson Center, sent by e-mail (letters@BYU.edu), or faxed to 378-2959.

## Give Band some credit

To the Editor:

I am a senior soon to be graduating in electrical engineering. And if that doesn't impress you, I am also a member of the BYU Cougar Marching Band.

I'm getting pretty tired of the flack that the band gets and also of the way so many people ignore us and what we do. The Cougar Marching Band isn't your typical High School band that anybody can join. Each member of the band has to audition and be accepted into it. The competition to get in can be pretty tough. The reward for making it into the band is 14-hour long bus trips down to UCLA to watch our football team, who got to fly down to the game, get slaughtered and then get back on the bus for the trip home. Nevertheless, I am still a die-hard blue and white fan.

During Homecoming week, the Daily Universe ran a full page announcement for the "Homecoming Spectacular" on the back page. I'd ask if anyone noticed that the band's performance at the Tuesday opening devotional was not announced, but I'm sure that, as usual, no one really cared. No one, that is, except for the members of the band. The Universe staff announced everyone participating from the Men's Chorus to Coach Edwards but somehow forgot that the band started everything off that day.

At the San Diego State game on Thursday the Men's Chorus joined us on the field to sing a couple of songs. I really enjoy listening to them sing and think that it is a very talented group, but I was offended that they should receive a huge ovation when hardly anyone cheers for the band. Does the Men's Chorus come to school a week early and rehearse 12 hours a day? The band does. Do they rehearse and perform under an intense sun or in the freezing rain? The band does. Being a member of the band requires a lot of time commitment and sacrifice, but no one seems to realize that or if they do, they don't care. All we hear is complaints: "You need to play more," "You play the same songs too much," "Why do you keep playing Primary songs?"

Maybe we should just not show up to the games and see how the fans react to that.

Unfortunately, everyone would react the same way they do now, by thinking that the band is lame. Walk a mile in my marching band shoes (guaranteed to cause blisters) and then complain about us and we'll start listening. Until then, a little respect would be nice.

**Rob Harper**  
Torrance, Calif.

## 'Heritage' controversy

To the Editor:

So once again the American Heritage controversy is brewing. The problem, I think, is that the course tries to cover so much information, that it doesn't have room for many ethnic/sub-cultural differences. And it doesn't give a grasp of any of the subjects it covers, since it tries to cover all of them.

A similar problem lies with Physical Science, in that it tries to cover the basics of chemistry, physics, and geology, and is rather rushed as a result.

One solution might be this one, modifying the GE requirements: American Heritage and Physical Science would be discontinued.

The number of GE electives would be increased from four (three for engineers) to five (for all). All students would be required to take at least one class in each group (Natural Science, Arts and Letters, Social Science) and no more than two would count in a given group.

In the group(s) where a student took two classes, each would have to come from a different subject. The exception to this would be cross-offerings, such as classes offered as both English and Classical Civilization. A student that took such a class would be able to take his/her other AL elective in English or Classical Civilization.

If a student were to attain proficiency (usually junior-level) in a foreign language, and also took calculus, he or she would be excused from the fifth GE elective, although he or she would still have to take at least one class in each group.

The last change I would make would be that ALL classes taken for a major would count for GE, within the limits of two classes per group, and one per department. Classes such as Physics 122 would count for GE. The idea behind GE is exposure to a variety of subjects, not to slow down graduation.

**John Taber**  
Provo

## Liberalism takes a wa

To the Editor:

One letter writer recently said he could think of a "more effective way to break family than by an agonizing death from cancer" caused by using tobacco products. He insinuates that freedom to use tobacco part of the Republican National platform would have me believe that a representative from Virginia along with the w Republican Party is responsible for all of horrendous, anti-Mormon cigarette smoking that is going on. Those darn Republic They hate Mormons and they're out to defame families with their misguided political agenda.

What I think has happened is that this has missed an important point. Democrats were voted out last week in historic numbers not because of any one particular issue, but because of an ideological difference between the voting public and those who have been governing.

That difference is simply how much government involvement there should be in our affairs. Democratic Liberalism says the government along with all of her restrictions and mandates can pretty much solve all problems. Last week voters told Democrats Liberalism to take a walk.

Many believe that Rodhamism, Democratic Liberalism were wrong when told us of an apocalyptic health care that had to be fixed. I maintain that the Left Wing jumped off the right track before the media started screaming about health-care "crisis." I don't know the date it occurred but I know there was a track jump when the idea entered the Lady's brain that the federal government was big and strong enough.

This season the social problem that must be "remedied" with federal legislation is aging. Next season who knows what. Nagging your spouse will be considered gal—you know, I bet there is some ir group's politician who can hold some ings and prove that nagging causes high pressure and heart disease!

By the way, I hope that not many insulted when this particular writer "t me along with the rest of the student body gather information from more than just Daily Universe. Readers must consider point of reference. Maybe he and his leagues have been caught in such a situa

**Matt Smith**  
Joseph City, Ariz.



# Campus

## Picture class rolls help professors know students

By TEONEI SALWAY  
Universe Staff Writer

Students may be called on more in classes next semester because of digital picture technology. Admissions and Records Office will begin introducing picture rolls: Winter Semester to help professors get to know students more.

said Ron Bybee, academic advising officer. "Picture class rolls are a good idea," said Steven Walker, a professor of English. "I think it's very important. I try to learn the names of students the first week of class and picture class rolls) will facilitate

new rolls will not replace the current lists, but teachers will soon have the option of using both, Bybee said.

Students do not want to have their names on the class rolls they must fill out the goldenrod forms that arrive with tuition billings. BYU students are legally required to request student permission, but Bybee said it is not necessary.

possible by computer in the faculty department offices, the pictures for educational use only and will be restricted, he said.

helpful to the students and the faculty ... to improve communication and develop rapport quickly," Bybee said.

Evans, assistant professor of psychology, is a pioneer in using the digital pictures taken in the ID Center for student identification cards, Bybee said.

the second week I could basically look out at 175 students and know their names," Evans said.

started using the digital pictures for term, and even before the ID Center introduced the new digital technology, he photocopied students' cards or tried to remember their

## DATING from page 1

"I said a male student who dates science majors.

McGuire, a student from Provo who recently completed his master's degree in civil engineering, married to an elementary education major and said all of his civil engineering friends are, too.

attributes the trend to engineers being introverted and matter-of-fact, but education majors are also science-oriented but more outgoing. Other students date people who are very similar to them.

Andrew Hall, a graduate student in Canby, Ore., is studying engineering, and so is his wife.

wait weren't for that, we wouldn't have met," Hall said.

one Dopp, a junior from Logan majoring in social work, said she has dated a variety of people, but says she has no bias.

admit if someone tells me they are in social work I am more likely to want to talk to them," she said.

er students look for people with similar hobbies because it helps with conversation, but not necessarily within majors.

mebody in the education department who was into science would be surprised," a physics major said.

ew students said they want to date people in business or law students because they are ambitious, opinionated and make a lot of money. Despite various preferences and preferences, 70 percent of those surveyed they date people majoring in any

wanted to date a variety so I could have a good spouse," said Steven D. Dopp, a graduate student from Salt Lake City studying recreation management who is married to a family



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THEATRE

# Y researchers aim for genetically perfect turkey

By VALLIERE JONES  
Universe Staff Writer

Five years from now, people may be carving genetically perfect turkeys, thanks to two BYU microbiologists.

Cory Teuscher and Marcus Jensen have spent over two years trying to create a genetic mapping population and expect to have completed it in another two years.

"In about two years we'll have a basic genetic map," Jensen said. "This will allow us to follow genes from offspring to offspring and will eventually will make it much more efficient for turkey growers to select the best turkey traits."

This procedure will save turkey growers years of time. Instead of waiting to grow birds and see which have the best traits, growers will be able to select the traits they want for their turkeys, he said.

Establishing a genetic linkage map is like mapping a long road or trail with no road markers, Jensen said. "It's like putting road signs up," he said.

"Eventually we'll figure out what's at Road Sign A and Road Sign B." When explaining the genetic mapping process, he said scientists isolate DNA and select random markers or random sequences of 10 bases and apply those to DNA.

These markers line up at different places on the DNA where a match is found, he said.

"We find which ones stick where,

and this gives us an arbitrary road sign," he said.

"We follow that through different cross breeds of turkeys and eventually will get a basic molecular map."

Jensen said he and Teuscher are the only ones working on genetically perfecting turkeys.

"As far as we know, we are the only ones working on a turkey linkage map," he said.

"Others are working on pigs, chickens and other animals, and extensive work is being done with humans."

He also said working with turkeys allows more flexibility than working with humans.

"We can do a lot of things that scientists can't do with humans," he said.

Jensen said traits that may be improved are increased egg laying, weight gain, disease resistance and an improved immune system.

Teuscher said a genetic map will help scientists improve these traits by linking the markers and the desired traits.

"Once a map is established, we can start looking for associations between desired traits and markers," he said.

"We can then begin to breed that trait, and will cut down on time in seeing these traits emerge."

He also said the research is partially funded by the Moroni Feed Co.

"The Moroni Feed Co. is partially supporting our research," he said.

"It is a co-op that produces all the turkeys in Utah."

Three vaccines he developed also help fund the research, Jensen said.

"I developed a turkey coryza, or turkey whooping cough vaccine, an improved fowl cholera vaccine and a

vaccine for an arthritis-type disease," he said.

"These are commonly used around the country, and the royalties they generate in part pay for the research."

Jensen and Teuscher also worked with N. Paul Johnston, director of the Ezra Taft Benson Agriculture and Food Institute.

Johnston said he reproduced turkeys for Jensen and Teuscher.

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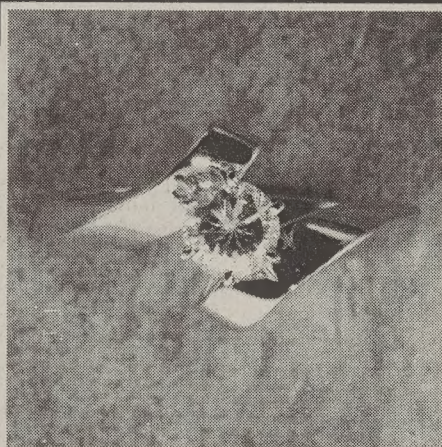
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Jason Brown/Daily Universe

## Just a little off the sides...

Kalani Napoleon, a sophomore from San Diego, Calif., gets a haircut at the BYU Barbershop.

Many students find the campus barbershop a convenient place to have their hair cut.

## Clubnotes

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for BYU clubs. Clubnotes is published for the Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must be in English and must not exceed 25 words. Deadlines for Clubnotes is 10 a.m. Monday at BYUSA Club Quarters — no exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

VOICE: Come discuss "The Beauty

Myth" with us tonight at 8 p.m. in 2150 JKHB.

**FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY:** Learn about the genealogical resources online! Come to the Family History Society meeting on Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. in 102 JSB. Refreshments will be served.

**NEAR EASTERN STUDIES STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** Today at 7 p.m. in 238 HRCB. Dr. Omar Kader will speak on "The Jordanian-

Israeli Peace Treaty."

**BYU SHOTOKAN KARATE CLUB:** Afraid to walk at night? Come learn self-defense with the BYU Shotokan Karate Club. Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in 133 RB and Saturdays in 283 SFH from 10 a.m. to noon.

**SOUTHEAST ASIAN CLUB:** Pre-Final Fall Fest tonight at 8:30 p.m. in 376 ELWC. Please bring party food.

## Y police win award for 'buckle-up' program

### Universe Services

BYU police efforts to help students and local residents buckle up their seat belts has earned the attention of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Robert Weltzer, deputy administrator for the NHTSA's Region VIII office in Denver, Colo., presented an award Tuesday to BYU officer Lynn Stokes for supervising the department's program.

"We have the pleasure of recognizing a police department that's very progressive," Weltzer said during the presentation.

"We hope you can continue to encourage the youth and adults to use their seat belts."

Under Stokes' direction, BYU's seat belt encouragement program has included such activities as children's assemblies, reminders at athletic events, messages on BYU paycheck stubs and even bringing to campus the crashed car of Utah Jazz guard John Stockton.

The NBA All-Star suffered only a small cut in a serious collision because he was wearing his seat belt.

University Police also took time to reward seat belt wearers driving on campus with discount movie tickets.

During the program, BYU Police monitored a rise in seat belt usage from 61 percent to 73 percent.

The national average is 66 percent, according to the U.S. Department of Transportation.

The award honored BYU as the first-place university police agency department in Region VIII, which includes Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and North and South Dakota.

Stokes, a sergeant, has been with BYU's University Police department since 1985.

The award was presented to him by Weltzer and Utah Highway Safety Office director Craig Allred.

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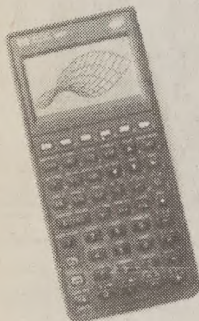
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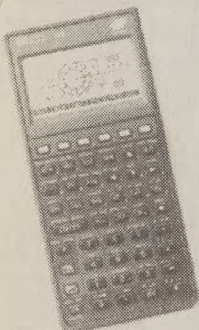


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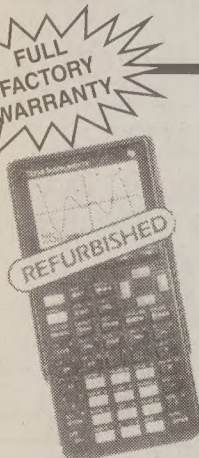
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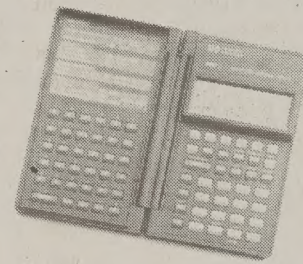
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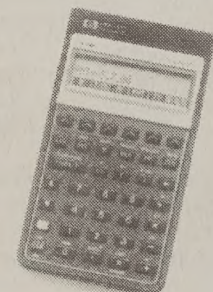


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# Lifestyle



Bryan Wursten/Daily Universe

**PUT YOUR HEAD ON MY SHOULDER:** Roy Oomen, a sophomore in economics from Heerlen, the Netherlands, holds Tosk, his pet iguana, on his shoulder. Tosk was named after a character on Star Trek: Deep Space Nine.

## Students have animal roommates

By **BRYAN WURSTEN**  
Universe Staff Writer

Famous around the area as "the guys with the snake and iguana," two BYU students have found that pets are the perfect addition to life at college. Roy Oomen, a sophomore in economics from Heerlen, the Netherlands, and his roommate Arno Karssen, a junior in psychology from Eindhoven, the Netherlands are sharing their living space with several unusual creatures. They have an iguana, several fish, a snake and a nearly 11 foot Burmese python.

Snakes and reptiles are the most popular pets for college students, said Tom Roemmele, retail supervisor at All About Pets.

Students will buy a small 10 gallon tank or a snake, depending on what their roommates think," Roemmele said. "Iguanas are also popular," he said.

Walking around the room with Tosk, the iguana, perched on his shoulder, Oomen explained why he enjoys having pets.

"Girls always come over and look at them," Oomen said. "It's kind of a cool thing, we draw a lot of people in especially for feedings," he said.

Karssen hopes that Kaa, his female Burmese python, will eventually become more than just entertainment, however.

Burmese pythons generally lay 50 to 100 eggs and baby pythons sell for about \$100 a piece, Karssen said. He's planning on breeding Kaa for extra money.

"It's an investment; hopefully I'll be able to pay my way through college," Karssen said.

Karssen has seen Kaa grow from a few inches long to over ten feet in only a year and a half. Already Kaa is worth much more than what he bought her for, Karssen said.

Whether for money-making or just fun, reptiles are good pets, Oomen said.

"If they're not furry, they don't have to be cleaner, quieter and don't need much maintenance," Oomen said.

Fish and birds need daily care and attention, Roemmele said. Reptiles are easy to handle being left alone for a week, he said.

"A snake doesn't care if you look at it or not," Roemmele said. "If your roommates are accepting, reptiles are a good pet," he said.

It's important to be considerate of your roommates, Karssen said. Many people

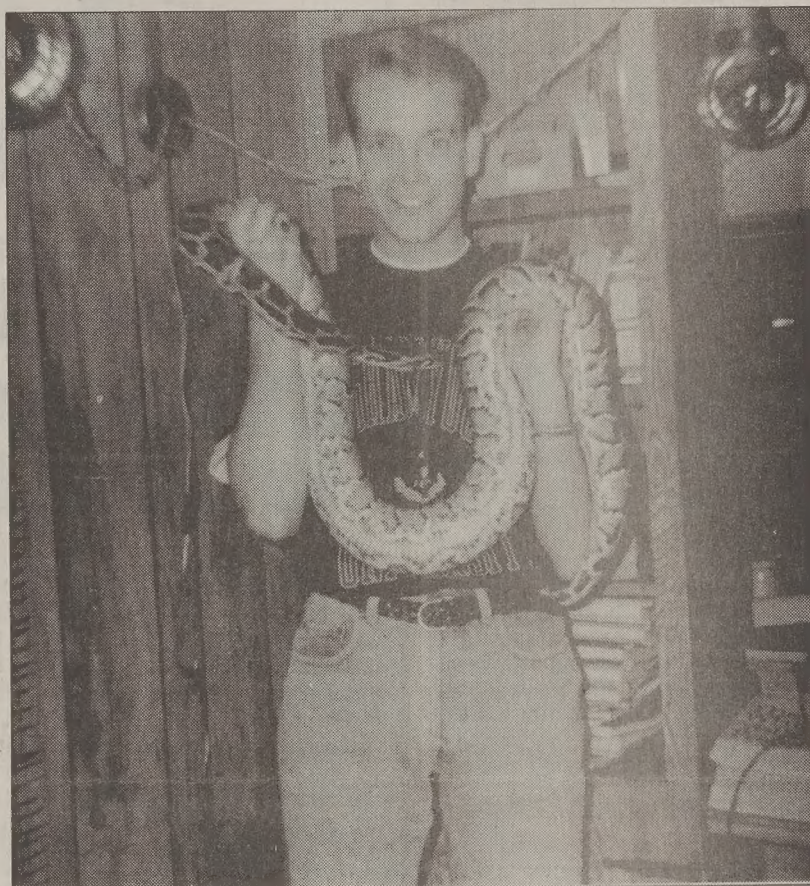


Photo courtesy Arno Karssen

**REPTILE ROOMMATE:** Arno Karssen, a junior in psychology from Eindhoven, the Netherlands, holds his pet Burmese Python. The python is now over 10 feet long and is just over a year old.

are afraid of snakes and wouldn't want to live with one, he said.

"I once had a tarantula and my roommate started having nightmares about it so I got rid of it," Karssen said.

"If I felt Kaa was making my roommates uncomfortable I wouldn't keep her," Karssen said.

He and Oomen's roommates at first were wary of Kaa and Tosk, but now they are "pretty enthusiastic about them," Karssen said.

Craig Wesselman, a senior in statistics from Boise, Idaho, had a roommate with an iguana until it escaped six months ago. He said he never had a problem with having an iguana for a roommate.

"It made me nervous when it would stare and wink at me, but it was a lot of fun," Wesselman said. "It was fun to see people's reactions when they'd first see him," he said.

One of the most entertaining times to watch Kaa is at feeding time. More than 22 people have crammed into the

room at one time to see Kaa devour a rabbit, chicken or rat, Karssen said.

"I don't like the feeding part because I really like animals," Karssen said. "I don't enjoy feeding animals to animals but it has to be done," he said.

Currently Kaa eats a live chicken or a rabbit every week or two, Karssen said. When she was younger she would eat rats and smaller rabbits, he said.

Students interested in having a pet should read up on the animal and make sure they can provide for all of its needs," Karssen said.

## Plans could end ping-pong, pool in Y Game Center

By **ERIC D. DIXON**  
Universe Staff Writer

The familiar buzz of video games and the sounds of pool balls cracking together in the BYU Games Center will be a memory if current plans to replace it with a 24-hour center for student services are implemented.

"We've been thinking of remodeling for many years now," said Richard Aland, assistant director of Student Leadership Development. "We're hoping somewhere between July and December of 1995 to start construction."

According to the current plans, the bowling alley will remain intact, but the portion of the Games Center devoted to video games, pool and ping-pong will be converted into a 24-hour center that will include the Copy Center, the Word Center, the Imaging Center and the Post Office.

Allen said although the pool and ping pong tables will probably be removed entirely, they hope to redistribute some of the video games.

"What we're going to try to do is take some of the games and relocate

them in other areas of the building," Aland said. "We're hoping that the accessibility of having these services available will outweigh having all these games in one area."

Aland said he can't predict what the overall effect on students will be, but said it will hopefully be a beneficial trade-off between entertainment and student services.

"We think it will be a positive benefit for the patrons of this building," Aland said.

Not everyone is looking forward to the change. Cate Moss, a senior in history and student supervisor of the Games Center, said the center is useful in supplying a place for students and visitors to go and enjoy themselves.

"The games area is something that's used by a lot of people," Moss said. She said the center is used by students, youth conferences and crowds waiting for movies or bowling, and it is reserved by large groups for things like ward and stake activities. She said the center is a huge financial asset to BYU.

"My employees are upset about it,

but I think our patrons will be upset, too," Moss said. "This hasn't been really thoroughly thought through, economically. We run a very, very profitable business."

Laurie Allen, a senior in art and an employee of the Games Center, doesn't think students will like the idea of replacing almost the entire center, especially since the center is competitive with other similar centers in Provo and Orem.

"It is a very productive area of the Games Center, I'd say even more so than the bowling area," Allen said. "It's a cheap place to go too when you compare prices around town."

She said she plans to start a petition to gauge opinions of other students who may not know about the plans yet.

Richard Aland said a model of the new plans should be on display sometime this week in the Dry Pond area of the Wilkinson Center, just across from the Varsity Theater. He said the plans should work well because they're dedicated to providing educational services to students.

## Winner of BYU contest for women playwrights visits Y for play reading

By **Heather A. Petersen**  
Universe Staff Writer

In the world of playwrights, it's the men who dominate and the New York stages are filled with their works, however, one contest conducted exclusively to further women playwrights is the William P. and Arlene Lewis Playwriting Contest held each year at BYU.

This year's winner was Jeanne Murry Walker, a professor of English at the University of Delaware, and an award winning writer.

"Women playwrights need to be heard," said Tim Slover, Professor of Theater, and the administrative director of the contest.

The Lewis Playwriting Contest, which awards \$500 to its winners, seeks out new and contemporary plays from female writers at BYU and around the nation.

"I was delighted," said Walker upon receiving first place honors. "It's very hard for women playwrights to make it in such a male dominated field."

This year's winning entry in entitled "Phenie," a coming-of-age tale set in New York City during the early part of the century.

"Phenie" was the unanimous choice by the judges," said Slover.

Walker, who took a year off from teaching to work on scripts, said "Phenie" was one of her first plays.

BYU, which is always looking for "cutting edge" material, is nationally known for its contributions to the field of theater.

"BYU produces two new productions each year," stated Slover, "not many other universities make that kind of contribution."

Susan Lewis, who founded the contest, which is named after her parents, is a prize winning playwright and earned her PhD in theater from BYU.

"The contest is my way of giving something back to BYU and the theater department," said Lewis.

Lewis decided to direct the contest to women because she feels they need to be recognized.

"We have so many male playwrights that women need to realize they have a voice in theater, and their voice needs to be heard," stated Lewis.

A staged reading of "Phenie" will be performed Dec. 3 when Walker comes to BYU.

"Phenie" will be performed Dec. 3, at 4 p.m. in the Nelke Theater. Admission is free.

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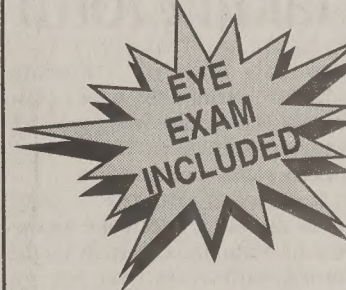
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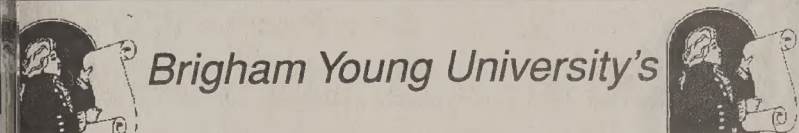
Artist and BYU Professor Jim Christensen will be signing copies of this new book and his art prints during Christmas Preview Night from 7pm-9pm in the General Book Department.



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### A CALL FOR NOMINATIONS



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# Sports

## Cougars bound for Copper Bowl

By ED CARTER  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU football team accepted an invitation Monday to make its first-ever appearance in the Copper Bowl Dec. 29 in Tucson, Ariz., and will likely face the University of Oklahoma.

The Weiserlock Copper Bowl, which began in 1989, will pay \$750,000 to each participating school this year, said Al O'Brien of the Copper Bowl team selection committee. The \$750,000 payout meets minimum NCAA requirements for bowl games this season, he said.

"We are excited because we have been trying to get BYU into the Copper Bowl for six years," O'Brien said. "We think it could potentially be our best game ever."

Citing family interests, Sooners coach Gary Gibb announced his resignation Monday and was unavailable for comment. Oklahoma officials said Gibb will coach through the Sooners' bowl game this season before resigning.

No. 23 BYU, 9-3, missed a chance to go to the Freedom or Holiday Bowl by losing 34-31 to the University of Utah

Saturday. Utah, which jumped to No. 15 after beating the Cougars, will probably play either the University of Arizona or Washington State in the Freedom Bowl December 27.

Cougar assistant coach Barry Lamb said despite the team's disappointment after the Utah loss, BYU should be excited about the Copper Bowl.

"Any bowl game is a reward for a good season and we have to look at it that way," Lamb said.

O'Brien said the Copper Bowl will invite unranked Oklahoma, 6-4, if the Sooners lose to No. 1 Nebraska Friday in Norman, Ok. If Oklahoma upsets Nebraska, the Sooners might be picked up by the Bowl Coalition, O'Brien said.

The Copper Bowl will be televised by ESPN at 6 p.m. December 29 from Arizona Stadium on the campus of the University of Arizona.

BYU assistant athletic director Val Hale said BYU will guarantee the sale of at least 9,361 tickets in the 56,136-seat stadium.

"It will be a new experience for us," Hale said. "We have never been to (the Copper Bowl) and it should be fun."

## Cross country team finishes 11th in nation

By CHRIS GULSTAD  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's cross country team finished 11th out of 22 teams, and Brandon Rhoads earned All-American honors Monday at the NCAA championships in Fayetteville, Ark.

The Cougar women were ranked 10th going into the championship meet, and were unable to improve their ranking. The highest finisher for the Cougars was Janeth Caizalitin, who finished 41st out of a field of 181, with a time of 17 minutes and 52.0 seconds.

Caizalitin, a junior from Latacunga, Ecuador, finished out another strong campaign for the Cougars. Racing as BYU's front runner for most of the year, Caizalitin was able to repeat her 1993 District 7 leader and WAC Runner of the Year awards this year, winning both back to back.

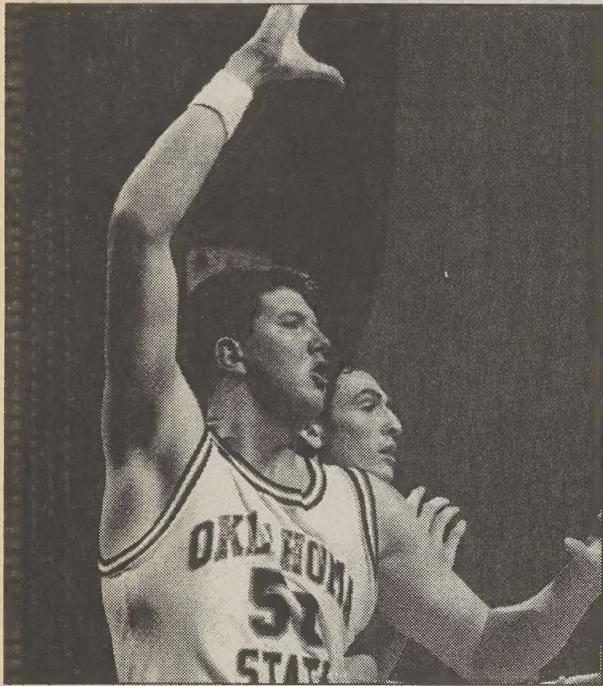
Coach Patrick Shane brought eight runners to Arkansas, seven of whom ran. Making the travel roster were 1994 All-WAC runners Julie Orton, Tara Kauffman, Angela Lee and Marty Aparicio. Backing them up were Melissa Teemant and Jessica Heiner, with Kim Nelson as a substitute.

BYU's two seniors, Tara Kauffman and Angela Lee, wrapped up their distinguished careers in Arkansas. Kauffman finished 65th (18:08.0), and Lee finished 107th (18:32.6).

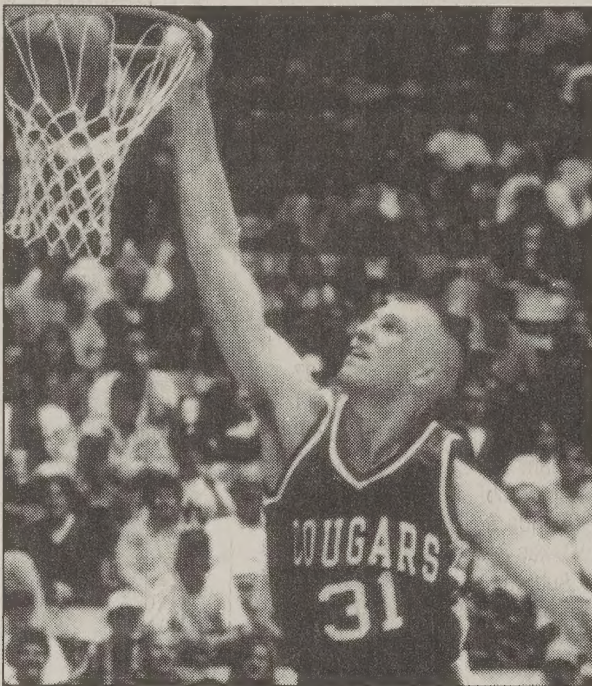
Other finishers for the Cougars were junior Julie Orton, who finished 97th (18:25.9), sophomore Marty Aparicio in 101st (18:29.2), Melissa Teemant in 115th (18:37.8) and Jessica Heiner in 138th (18:55.8).

Brandon Rhoads finished his season strong for the Cougar men, as he captured All-American honors Monday by finishing 30th out of 178 runners in the men's field. Rhoads finished in 31 minutes and 7.3 seconds.

Although the Cougar men's team did not qualify for the NCAA championships, Rhoads qualified as an individual by winning the WAC crown. This accomplishment not only qualifies Rhoads for the NCAA meet, it helped him to be named male athlete of the year in the WAC. Teammate Craig Lawson also earned All-WAC honors.



**BATTLE OF THE BIG MEN:** BYU center Kenneth Roberts, right, will have his hands full Wednesday with Oklahoma State's Bryant "Big Country" Reeves in the Cougar's season opener in Anchorage, Alaska.



## Y to face No. 21 Oklahoma St. in first game

By ROLLIN HEASSLER  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU men's basketball team meets America's last and biggest frontier as the Cougars begin play in the Great Alaska Shootout, starting with a matchup with No. 21 Oklahoma State Wednesday in Anchorage, Alaska.

BYU will be taking on one of basketball's biggest and best in 7-0, 290-pound center Bryant "Big Country" Reeves.

The eight-team tournament runs

through Saturday night, with each team playing three games. Teams are matched in the brackets according to who wins and who loses, with the championship game scheduled Saturday at 10 p.m. on ESPN.

No. 5 Arizona, Oklahoma State, and No. 22 Villanova headline what should be a competitive and deep Shootout. Among other schools in the tournament, Louisville, Minnesota, and BYU are in the top 35, with Jackson State and host Alaska-Anchorage also slated to play over the

weekend.

All-American candidates will occupy the floor in almost every game of the Shootout. Guard Damon Stoudamire and Reeves are returning third team All-Americans, while BYU's Russell Larson, Oklahoma State's Randy Rutherford, Villanova's Kerry Kittles, and Minnesota's Voshon Lenard are each returning Honorable Mention All-Americans.

ALASKA ▶ page 9

## Bowl game scene taking form

Associated Press

The nation's top three teams are heading in different directions for the holidays.

No. 1 Nebraska can clinch an Orange Bowl berth by beating Oklahoma on Friday. The Cornhuskers would play No. 5 Miami, provided the Hurricanes beat Boston College.

No. 2 Penn State already has booked reservations in Pasadena, where the Lions will meet No. 12 Oregon in the Rose Bowl. The Lions finish their regular season Saturday against Michigan State.

No. 3 Alabama will be Sugar Bowl-bound if it beats No. 4 Florida in the Southeastern Conference championship game Dec. 3. The loser plays No. 14 Ohio State in the Citrus Bowl. Several teams remain in the running to play the SEC champion in New Orleans. If Alabama is there, the Tide

will probably play No. 7 Florida State. But the Seminoles won't play Florida in the Sugar because the teams meet Saturday in Tallahassee, and nobody wants a rematch.

The leading candidates to play Florida in the Sugar are Notre Dame and No. 13 Virginia. The Irish might get the bid with a win over No. 17 Southern Cal. If Notre Dame loses, Virginia could go with a victory over North Carolina State.

Texas Tech can go to the Cotton Bowl with a win over Texas Christian. The other spot could be filled by Notre Dame, Virginia or Southern Cal.

Several bowl berths were filled Saturday, but many others won't be settled until next weekend.

Oregon gained its first Rose Bowl bid in 37 years by beating Oregon State 17-13, and No. 10 Colorado

BOWLS ▶ page 9

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## ALASKA from page 8

things first — BYU must con- with Reeves and the Cowboys worrying about the other teams

know we've got a big challenge of us," BYU Head Coach Reid said. "Anytime you go a legitimate All-American (es), it's tough."

son said the team will have its full with Reeves and company, they feel prepared and have been well in tune-up games.

they better not be taking us lightly, for sure," Reid said.

U needs to tighten up defensive on the boards, Reid said, but forward to the opportunity of against the best in the country in the season to gauge them-

ahoma State assistant coach all Dickey said they are not over- BYU, rather they are con- with BYU's ability to score inside or from the perimeter.

the Cougars are tough," Dickey "They're a Top-20 team that won

ames last year and return all of players, that's what worries us.

we feel Larson is one of the very forwards in the America.

ahoma State is not particularly

ut, but junior college transfer

re Owens and sophomore forward

nti Roberts are expected to assist

es and Rutherford for the

boys this season, Dickey said.

istant Coach Sean Sutton, son of

1 Coach Eddie Sutton, said BYU

very smart and fundamentally

id. The key is having two coach-

ons (Randy and Robbie Reid) on

door, who know the system well.

the second round BYU will play

er Louisville or Jackson State.

isville is young and inexperienced

losing three players to the NBA

fford Rozier, Greg Minor, and

ayne Morton), but return Metro

ference Freshman of the Year in

nt guard DeJuan Wheat and 6-8

Metro Freshman Jason Osborne.

ony also have a heralded freshmen

as, led by 6-foot-10 freshman

aki Walker.

izona is the favorite to win the

otout, returning everyone with the

ception of All-American Khalid

eves from last year's Final Four

an. They are led at the point by

adamire, who averaged 18.3 points

5.9 assists per game. His support-

cast includes 6-1 speedster Reggie

ry, who is a preseason First Team

Defender in Basketball Weekly.

Wildcats are also stacked up front

on forwards Ray Owes and Joseph

banier, and a talented incoming class,

including 6-9, 240-pound ex-Big

ht All-Freshman Ben Davis, who

nsferred from Kansas to

hinchinson (Ks.) Community College

Arizona.

ast year's NIT Champion Villanova

urns all five starters from last sea-

's surprise team. Swingman Kittles

araged 19.7 points per game last

and was a Big East First-Teamer.

is surrounded by 6-11 All-Big

st freshman Jason Lawson, senior

nt guard Jonathan Haynes, and

en returning lettermen from last

son's 20-12 team.

fter advancing to the second round

the 1994 NCAA Tournament,

nesota lost three starters to gradu-

on. They do return All-American

andidate Lenard, who averaged 18.9

nts per game last year and was a

eyond round pick by the Milwaukee

icks in last June's NBA Draft.

ecause of a new rule, the 6-4 senior

eligible to play his senior year

# IceCats lose to league's No. 1 team

By ED CARTER  
Universe Sports Writer

Despite a solid effort, the Provo IceCats could not over- come a trio of Raging Bulls in Ogden Saturday as Provo lost its biggest game of the year 7-5 to Utah State.

The league-leading Raging Bulls were powered by Matt Anderson, Kent Ferris and Kurt Amidon, who seemed to play on every line and continually stung the IceCats defense. Amidon particularly hurt Provo as he racked up several goals and assists, including a breakaway goal in the final seconds of the third period.

"We didn't key on (Amidon)," said IceCats center Attila Barabas. "He had free reign. But we are a better team than we showed tonight."

Provo (11-2-1) outscored the Bulls 4-2 in the first period, but managed only one goal in the game's final two periods. The IceCats' superior speed was neutralized in an effort to get a body on the trio of Bulls, who are among the top scorers in the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Hockey Association.

"We got a lot of good hits," Barabas said. "But we may have over-emphasized hitting a bit. We need to set up our defense."

Provo right winger Eric Ceaser registered several checks that sent Utah State players sprawling, but the Bulls seemed more intent on passing the puck than making big hits.

The IceCats lost 6-4 to the University of Utah Flames Friday. The game, a scheduled home game for Provo, was played at the Ice Sheet in Ogden because Provo's rink won't have ice until December.

In a furious third period, Utah outscored the IceCats 4-2

to hand Provo its first loss of the season. Provo coach Royle Schmidt said his team could not get on track against the Flames.

"We just didn't win all the races to the loose pucks," he said. "But it wasn't for a lack of effort because our guys were trying. We didn't quit."

Schmidt and IceCats players said the team may have overlooked the Flames in preparation for Saturday's game against Utah State.

"It boils down to preparation — we thought it would be easy," said defender Shannon Schmidt. "But it was a good humbling experience."

Schmidt scored one of the game's most improbable goals on a slapshot from the blue line in the third period. After the goal, Schmidt celebrated with a fencing demonstration using his stick.

"I've been waiting to do that for three years," he said. "For a defenseman, the goals are few and far between."

The IceCats pulled goalie Brian Blum twice and both moves resulted in goals. In the second period, Blum hustled off the ice and Indy Walton scored an unassisted goal seconds later to give Provo a 2-1 lead.

In the third period, Blum skated off once again and the Flames sent the puck the length of the ice for an open net goal to put the game out of Provo's reach at 6-4.

While the Flames suffered several penalties, Provo's inability to capitalize on power plays proved to be the IceCats downfall.

"We just didn't get the shots we wanted," Royle Schmidt said. "I guess you have nights like this once in a while."

Provo's Garth Evans made one of the game's most original moves when he prevented a Flame player from picking up his stick by dribbling it down the ice.

## ► BOWLS from page 8

State locked up a Holiday Bowl trip with a 44-42 victory over Fresno State. Colorado State will play No. 20 Michigan, which lost to Ohio State 22-6 Saturday.

Wisconsin earned a berth in the Hall of Fame Bowl by beating Illinois 19-13. The Badgers will play an Atlantic Coast Conference team, probably Duke or North Carolina State.

The Liberty Bowl is matching Illinois against East Carolina.

UNLV, which defeated Nevada 32-27 to win the Big West, plays Mid-American champion Central Michigan in the Las Vegas Bowl.

No. 6 Colorado is headed for the Fiesta Bowl, where it could play

Florida St., Virginia or Southern Cal.

Other potential bowl matchups: Gator (Tennessee vs. Virginia Tech); Carquest (South Carolina vs. Syracuse, West Virginia or Boston College); Peach (North Carolina vs. Mississippi State); Independence (Duke or Virginia-N.C. State loser vs. Georgia, South Carolina, West Virginia or Indiana); Aloha (Kansas State vs. Boston College or Syracuse); Freedom (Utah vs. Arizona or Washington State); Copper (Oklahoma vs. BYU); Sun (Texas-Baylor winner vs. Virginia-N.C. State winner or Southern Cal); Alamo (Washington State vs. Texas-Baylor loser).

## NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE							NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	7	4	0	.636	252	203	Dallas	9	2	0	.818	293	148
Buffalo	6	5	0	.545	234	218	Philadelphia	7	4	0	.636	222	186
N.Y. Jets	6	5	0	.545	204	205	Arizona	5	6	0	.455	138	204
Indianapolis	5	6	0	.455	233	246	N.Y. Giants	4	7	0	.364	184	230
New England	5	6	0	.455	243	256	Washington	2	9	0	.182	227	310
Central							Central						
Cleveland	8	3	0	.727	232	138	Chicago	7	4	0	.636	192	192
Pittsburgh	8	3	0	.727	192	169	Minnesota	7	4	0	.636	245	195
Cincinnati	2	9	0	.182	188	268	Green Bay	6	5	0	.545	225	172
Houston	1	10	0	.091	157	231	Detroit	5	6	0	.455	209	237
West							West						
San Diego	8	3	0	.727	260	187	Tampa Bay	2	9	0	.182	145	251
Kansas City	7	4	0	.636	215	205	San Francisco	9	2	0	.818	326	213
LA Raiders	6	5	0	.545	227	241	Atlanta	5	6	0	.455	228	258
Denver	5	6	0	.455	252	271	LA Rams	4	7	0	.364	206	228
Seattle	4	7	0	.364	217	217	New Orleans	4	7	0	.364	228	285

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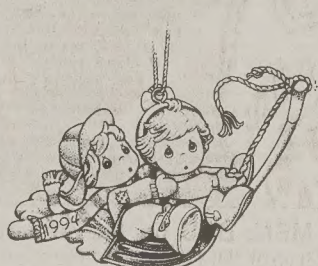
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# Temple Square to glow with 300,000 lights Friday

By SUSAN BAGLEY  
Universe Staff Writer

Workers at Temple Square expect thousands of visitors this Christmas season to see the light display and attend concerts in the Assembly Hall.

Richard A. Edgley of the Presiding Bishopric of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will give a Christmas message Nov. 25 at 5:30 p.m. and close the electric switch that illuminates Temple Square with 300,000 lights.

The Christmas message usually focuses on the history of Temple Square and the LDS belief in Christ, said Clayton Newell, print media specialist for the LDS church.

"The thrust of the whole effort is to increase the realization that (LDS

members) are Christians," said Newell.

"Not only is (the display) beautiful, but it does emphasize our beliefs in Christ and the Savior," he said.

The light display at Temple Square is a 29-year tradition. Forty thousand Christmas lights and decorations were strung on trees Dec. 2, 1965, and the tradition has continued since.

Joseph McPhie, president of the Temple Square Mission, has been watching the preparations of the display.

"It's a fantastic undertaking," he said, citing the efforts of temple workers, missionaries and volunteers to prepare, organize and set up the display.

"They've had cherry pickers out (stringing lights in trees) since October," McPhie said.

The attractions at Temple Square also include concerts and a life-size nativity scene.

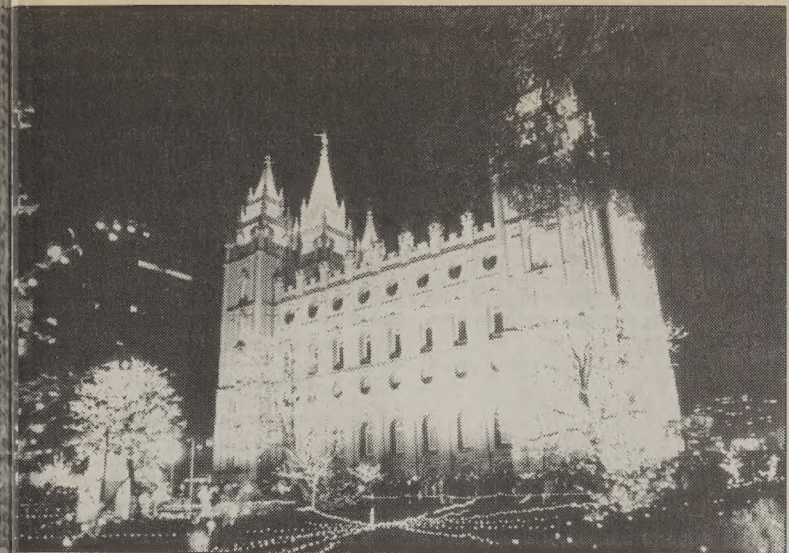
Concerts featuring the Mormon

Youth Symphony, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and the Utah Symphony Chamber Orchestra will be performed throughout the season.

Newell described the Temple Square light display and activities as an enhancer of the Christmas spirit.

"It really sets the tone for the whole season. The whole atmosphere is really marvelous at Christmas," Newell said.

The light display will continue until the night of Jan. 1.



Universe file photo

**BRIGHT LIGHTS, BIG CITY:** They say the neon lights are bright on Broadway, well how about on West Temple? Temple Square lights up each year on the day after Thanksgiving with 300,000 lights.

## Police provide tips for holiday driving

By KRISTIN KEMMERLE  
Universe Staff Writer

Accidents traveling during Thanksgiving holiday could take precautions to avoid accidents and protect against the winter weather, have a small first-aid kit for the weather, be sure the car is in good running condition and have extra clothing to protect against the cold.

Bill Jones of the Provo Police Department's Patrol Office, said driving in snow, cars should have at least two spare tires, Jones said. Cars with front-wheel drive should have snow tires on the front two wheels. Cars with rear-wheel drive should have snow tires on the rear two wheels. Snow tires increase traction between car and road by 200 percent.

increase friction by 600 percent, drivers can put steel chains around tires. Especially in high mountain country, vehicle drivers should use snow chains, Jones said. Extra blankets and coats protect holiday travelers against the cold, in the event that the vehicle breaks down. A water also helps guard against dehydration, Jones said.

Every vehicle should have flares in the trunk. Flares serve two purposes. They help police officers locate stranded cars and passengers, and provide heat for travelers stuck in the snow. Flares burn for about 25



Rana Lehr/Daily Universe

**ARRIVE ALIVE:** Every year, BYUSA sponsors the "Arrive Alive" program to remind students to drive safely during Christmas vacation

minutes, giving time for drivers and passengers to find wood to start a fire to keep warm.

Students may call the National Weather Service at 1-800-492-2400 or the Utah Highway Patrol at 374-7093 for an updated road and weather report.

The National Weather Service offers predictions for holiday traveling weather.

Tuesday in northwestern Utah should be mostly sunny. Wednesday will have increasing clouds but slightly warmer weather than Tuesday. Thanksgiving Day will be mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow in the mountains. Friday, will be mostly cloudy with a good chance of

snow. Saturday and Sunday should be dry but cloudy, said National Weather Service Meteorologist Dennis Rodgers.

In southern and eastern Utah, Tuesday's skies should be sunny. On Wednesday the temperature will be warmer, with highs in the 40s-50s. Thursday will bring increasing clouds and a slight chance of snow in the mountains. Friday, skies will be cloudy with highs between 35 and 45, Rodgers said.

Roads are icy and wet on most Utah interstates. The National Weather Road Service cautions drivers to take precautions when driving during the Thanksgiving holidays.

## General questions privacy rule, sues Orem

By MARK GOLDRUP  
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo Daily Herald is heading into uncharted waters in a lawsuit against the city of Orem.

At the heart of the suit is the sticky question of where a public official's right to privacy ends and the public's right to know begins.

The trouble between the paper and the city started earlier this year when the city began searching for a new city manager. When the city narrowed the list of 157 applicants to four finalists, the Daily Herald requested the finalists' names and professional backgrounds. The city originally refused to give the information and the city after the Herald appealed.

Now the newspaper is taking the city to court.

"Clearly, it was an error (for the city) to think they could legally keep the names of the applicants secret," said Jeff Hunt, attorney for the Daily Herald.

Although there is no legal precedent in Utah's freedom of information laws to give any clear indication of how this specific case will pan out, Hunt says he is confident the paper will win.

"The (freedom of information) statute creates a presumption against closing documents," Hunt said.

But the city, as might be expected, sees things another way.

Paul Johnson, Orem's city attorney, advised the city on the original deci-

sion of whether to withhold the information. He says the city was right then and that their decision will not be overturned in court.

"I told the city that they could very legitimately uphold the decision as a matter of law," Johnson said.

Dallas Burnett, professor of communications law at BYU, agrees with Johnson that the city's position is protected by the law, although he thinks the city is wrong from an ethical point of view.

"The law is vague on this subject," said Burnett.

"I don't think (the paper) is going to get anywhere with the suit. But from a moral perspective, those four (finalists) should have been out on the table."

## Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1011

### ACROSS

- 1 Man with a whale of a tale?
- 2 Texas city
- 3 Invoice stamp
- 4 Tickle one's fancy
- 5 Shah's land
- 6 Columnist
- 7 Bombeck
- 8 Doctor
- 9 Pay no
- 10 Actor Richard
- 11 Cheap liquor
- 12 Unmixed
- 13 Go on
- 14 Emotional
- 15 period
- 16 Airplane engine
- 17 Kind of booth or opposition

### DOWN

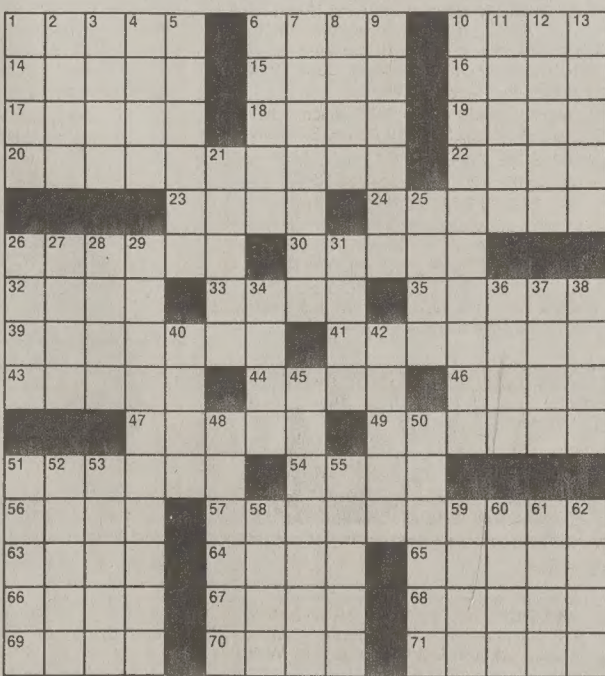
- 32 Basso Pinza
- 33 Ishmael's son-in-law
- 35 Obvious onlooker
- 39 Most bounteous
- 41 Make good as new
- 43 Fairy tale villain
- 44 Toward sunrise
- 46 Award given by The Village Voice
- 47 TV's "The and the Restless"
- 49 Marzipan base
- 51 Children, in English dialect
- 54 Pro
- 56 Cartoonist Peter
- 57 Fair

### ACROSS

- 63 Pharmacist's sale
- 64 Fizzled out
- 65 Oil, in Orleans
- 66 Quayle's successor
- 67 "dust shalt thou return"
- 68 Rub out
- 69 Water pitcher
- 70 Like Franklin's Richard
- 71 Did a cobbler's job

### DOWN

- 1 Tight spots
- 2 Sign to heed
- 3 Manet's "Olympia," e.g.
- 4 30% of the world
- 5 Badger, as a speaker
- 6 Non-macho men
- 7 Piece for Pavarotti
- 8 Isn't able to
- 9 Next up
- 10 Voyeur
- 11 Monster with 100 eyes
- 12 Pottery from Japan
- 13 They may be great
- 21 "Rawhide" role for Eastwood
- 25 Antique autos
- 26 Plundered, old-style



Puzzle by Bernice Gordon

- 27 Mediterranean's Côte d'
- 28 "Venus de"
- 29 Flag for Captain Kidd
- 31 Not theirs
- 34 W.W. II gun
- 36 The gray wolf
- 37 Actress Moran
- 38 Marsh plant
- 40 North Carolina school
- 42 States, in St. Ló
- 45 Accept
- 48 Gone
- 50 Carpenters' machines
- 51 Sheriff's star
- 52 Symbol of straightness
- 53 Get used (to)
- 55 Dual conjunction
- 58 Italian wine
- 59 Prefix with centric
- 60 Poison holder
- 61 Other
- 62 Want

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## CAMPUS DEVOTIONAL

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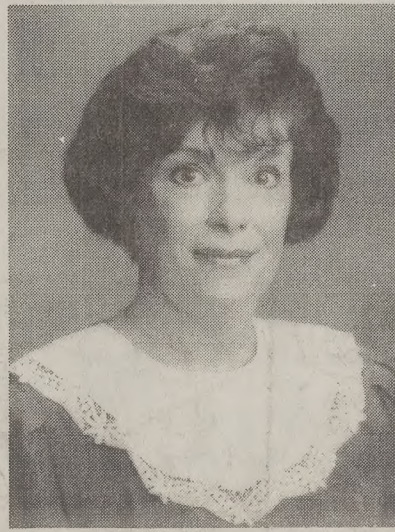
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Dr. Black is a BYU professor of LDS Church history and doctrine who is currently serving in the Sharon East Stake Young Women presidency and as a Provo Temple ordinance worker. Her research and teaching have been honored with numerous professional fellowships and awards.



# GOP supports limiting benefits for immigrants

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With anti-immigrant sentiment sweeping parts of the country, Republicans are moving to deny welfare benefits to most legal immigrants, many of them the elderly parents of U.S. citizens.

The restrictions are part of a welfare overhaul in the GOP's "Contract With America." House Republican lawmakers have promised votes on welfare reform and nine other bills in the contract early next year.

One of the least-noticed provisions of the GOP plan is its ban on government services and benefits to most legal immigrants. Refugees and legal residents over the age of 75 who have been in the country for at least five years are the exceptions.

Legal immigrants would be barred from 60 different health, education, job training, nutrition, housing, cash and social service programs.

Some of the biggest savings would come from kicking legal immigrants off Medicaid, except for emergency health care and Supplemental

Security Income, which provides monthly checks of \$446 to the elderly and disabled.

The number of immigrants on SSI has grown dramatically in recent years, from 127,900 in December 1982 to over 700,000 today, and they now account for 12 percent of all recipients on the rolls.

A study by the Social Security Administration found that most immigrants on the SSI rolls, as of June 1991, were of Mexican origin, fol-

lowed by Cuba, the Philippines, the former Soviet Union, China, Vietnam, South Korea, Laos, Cambodia and the Dominican Republic.

Many of these immigrants were brought to the United States by children or other relatives who promised to support them, but they eventually wound up collecting public benefits.

President Clinton's own welfare reform plan sought to put some restrictions on the use of SSI by elderly immigrants whose relatives have

the means to support them. A handful of moderate Democrats went even further earlier this year and embraced the GOP's near-total ban on welfare to legal immigrants.

Now, after a campaign season in which public concerns about immigration were used to political advantage and California voters endorsed Proposition 187, an initiative to deny public benefits to illegal aliens, the issue is sure to be a top item in the Republican-controlled Congress.

## Volunteers needed to help Provo's elderly

By JULIE ROSE  
Universe Staff Writer

A new program at the East Lake Care Center intends to help elderly citizens in Provo live on their own more successfully by sending them a volunteer companion to shovel snow and provide a listening ear.

"We have a large volunteer program at the care center, and at least 85 percent of our volunteers are from BYU," said Scott Dorsey, volunteer coordinator at the East Lake Care Center. "But we saw a huge need to help the elderly who are living independently in the community."

Vision Outreach was created to meet the needs of those individuals, Dorsey said. Many of the people who will benefit from the program were patients at the care center but have been released and are attempting to live on their own. Dorsey anticipates the need for 20 to 30 regular volunteers for the Vision Outreach program, and so far one regular volunteer has been placed.

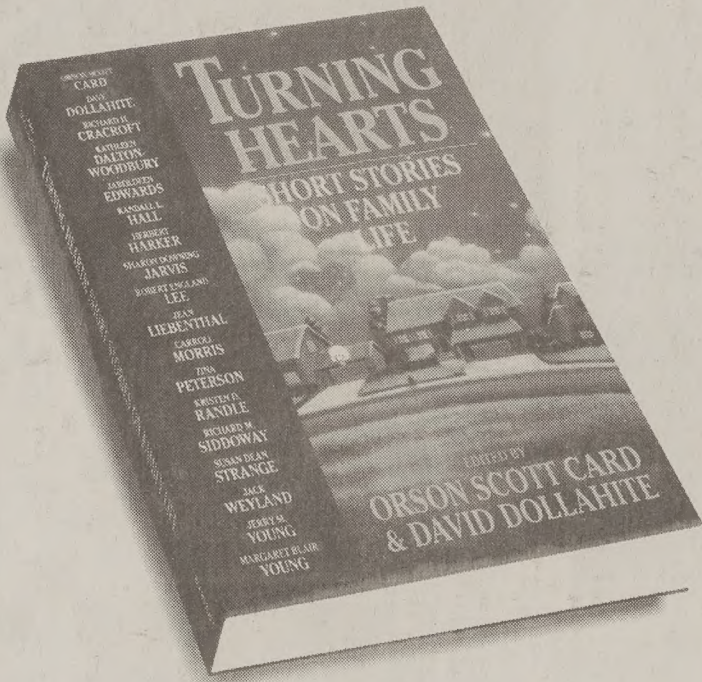
Volunteer hours for the program are flexible and depend on the schedule of the individuals involved. In many cases, only one visit a week is necessary to shovel snow, do minor repairs and provide companionship. Volunteers will not provide nursing and health services for their elderly companions.

"We don't expect our volunteers to go in and solve problems," Dorsey said. "They act as a source to inform us of needs. We can't take care of problems without knowing about them, and that's why the volunteers are important."

Dorsey said the elderly participants in the Vision Outreach program are married, single and widowed. Many do not have families nearby, and one-on-one attention from a volunteer provides important emotional support.

Jolene Jacobson, volunteer center coordinator said companionship for the elderly is one of the larger volunteer needs in the community, but most people who volunteer want to work with children. To volunteer as a companion for Vision Outreach, call the United Way Volunteer Center at 374-8108.

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